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ONE paper

In the HOME is worth a dozen in the byway, and just remember THE DEMOCRAT is the home paper of Mercer County.

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## Will Permit the Use of His Name on Ohio Ballot

For Nomination for President, but Is Unwilling to Enter Contest for the Office.

Washington, Feb. 14.-President Wilson today formally gave his consent that Lis name be used as a candidate for re-

In a letter to the secretary of state of Ohio the president stated that e was un-willing to enter a contest for the nomination but was ready to permit the use of his name in the coming primary in order that the Democrats of Ohio might make known their proference.

The president made known his position in order to comply with the Ohio primary law which requires candidates for dele gates to the party convention to make known their first and second choices be-fore February 25 and also requires that the candidates for delgates have the con-sent of their choices to make use of their

names.
"While I am entirely unwilling to enter into any contest for the presidential nomination of the democratic party, I am willing to permit the use of my name, that the democrats in Ohlo may make known their preference in regard to that nomination.

tion.
"In order, therefore, to satisfy the technical requirements of the statutes of the state of Ohio, I hereby consent to the use of my name as a candidate for the pres'dency by any candidate who seeks to be elected delegate to the national democratic convention which is to assemble in June next."

candidate again if the democratic voters desired it. Political advisors and friends of the president have taken for granted for months that he would be the nominee of his party and have made their plans accordingly. The national democrat committee has prepared all campaign interial with the idea that he would be the party candidate.

The formal announcement today is expected by democratic leaders to clarify the political situation throughout the country. Supporters of the president, they said today now would be able to work for him more openly.

## **RESCUE WORKERS**

## Have Opened Heodquarters Corner Market and Mill.

American Rescue Workers, under the lirection of Staff Captain and Mrs. C. W. Thomas, have opened headquarters at the corner of Market and Mill streets, and have handed The Democrat the folowing appeal to the public:

"Dear Friends—We are in your city and have opened our work, which is to help the needy. Any favor you can grant us in the cause will be devoted to the help of the poor in this city. Clothing, bedding, furniture and groceries will be thankfully received. If you have anything for the needy write a card to the officers in charge."

TRADED FARM FOR SALOON AND PREMISES

David Green, a well known and well-to-do farmer, of Recovery township, southeast of Ft. Recovery, yesterday purchased the Otto Kreimendahi saloon business on West Market street at the Cincinnati Northern depot. By the deal Mr. Kreimendahi secures the valuable Green farm. Mr. Green will take possession of the saloon business as soon as proper transfer of license can be made with the County Liquor Licensing Board. Mr. Kriemeadahi has not decided what he will do in the future, but will likely remain in this city.

## **GOOD ATTENDANCE**

## Marked Annual Farmers'Institute Closed at Fort Last Night.

The twenty second annual meeting of The twenty second annual meeting of the Ft. Recovery Farmer's Institute came to a very successful close hast night after an address by County Superintendent S. Cotterman, of this city. The session, which was held in the Morvillus Opera House, were all well attended, and the speakers well received. The nominating committee—W. F. Bargar, Jacob Leonhard and Frank Helby—at yesterday afternoon's sension, reported the following selection of officers, which was accepted: by the institute: Fresident, D. E. Mott; vice president, Floyd Freemeyer; secretary, Walter J. Roop; treasurer, G. W. Helby; executive committee—John Fox. W. W. Vankirk and Wm. Heckman.

REPORT OF COMMITTEE ON RES. REPORT OF COMMITTEE ON RES-

REPORT OF COMMITTEE ON RES-OLUTION

It having already been conceded that the 22nd annual Farmer's Institute of Ft. Recovery, Ohio, has been a complete success, the committee on resolutions de-sires to offer the following:

Resolved, First, that we offer thanas and express our appreciation to each and every one who helped to make this In-attitute the success that it is.

Elspecially do we congratulate oursel-ves on having with us the honorable Mr. Howard McCune, and L. A. Breckler, who so ably discussed the different prob-lems which confront the farmers of the day.

day,
Also that we further extend our thanks
and appreciation to the Misses Anthony
and Fisher for their untiring efforts in
song and must ethroughout the various

Also the gentlemen singers from Sala-monia, who so very notably rendered Morvillus for the comfortable room furn-very resentive music. Morvillus for the comfortable room furn-very receptive music.

We further desire to thank Mr. R. M. ished for the meeting.

Also all those who aided financially or in the round table discussions or even by their presence. We would also remember our president and secretary and all of the committees who have aided in the committees who have aided in

this event.

We also desire to thank the Glee Club
of this place, along with the school
children and Mr. Knepper in their sfforts to make a commendable closing
this event.

Wert Bulletin.

Oh no, sonny, they are not all seined
out by any means, and the pity of it is,
they never will be. Nothing but a plague

Therefore be it resolved, that we imbibe the many useful thoughts that have been minded to us during these discussions and that we go from this institute determined by these inspirations which we have received to become more practical in our work.

Also may it be resolved that the farmal to the re-organization and probable removal of the Twentieth Century Story But a placet will kill them off. Someone has been kidding you.

BUGGY COMPANY GOES TO FORT
Referring to the re-organization and probable removal of the Twentieth Century Story But as placet will kill them off.

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## WHY HE "STOPPED THE PAPER."

- I've stopped the paper, yes, I have, I didn't like to do it, I didn't like to do it, But the editor he got too smart, And I allow he'll rue it. I am a man who pays his debts, And will not be insulted. So when the editor gots smart, I want to be consulted. I took the paper 'leven years And helped him all I rould, sir, But when he comes to dunnin' me, I didn't think he would, sir, But that he did and you can bet, It made me hot as thunder; I says I'll stop that sheet, I will, If the doggone thing goes under, I hunted up the editor And for his cuming caper I paid him 'leven years and quit—Yes, sir, I stopped the paper,—Buckeye County Printer.

TWENTY DAYS FOR STEALING COAL William Arnett, Mark and Abner Buck' Hole were arrested hast Tuesday high by Detoctive Gerdeman, of the Lake Eric and Westorn force and Might Officer Heistan, on a charge of stealing coal from ears in the Lake Eric fields tyride in this city. They plead guilty when arraigned before Mayor Scranton Westnesday morning and were each lined \$16 and costs and sentenced to thirty days in the Dayton Works.

has asked for more money from the em-ergency board than was asked during the entire two years of the Cox administra-tion. state of Ohio, I hereby consent to the use of my name as a candidate to the precidency by any candidate who seeks to be elected delegate to the national democratic convention which is to assemble in June next."

This was the first time the president has consented formully to have his manual in connection with the nomination. His name has been placed on primary ballots in several states however, through the activity of friends.

The president takes the position that the voters will have to determine whether he will make the race for the presidenty in 1916 as the democratic candidate. In a letter written to A. Mitchell Palmer, then a representative from Pennsylvania before his inauguration, Mr. Wilson made it plain thet he would only be a candidate again if the democratic voters desired it.

Political advisors and friends of the president have taken for granted for months that he would be the nominee of his party and have made their plans accordingly. Take national democratic expenses to provide for the 12 additional pay roll auditors of the industrial commission. The allowance is expected to take care of four months.

For several years the logislature has appropriated \$200.096 a year for emergency purposes. In the first year of the Cox administration, \$46.046 was expended at from the fund. The following year at from the fund. The following year string total from emergency fund since is spirited in the democratic voters desired it.

Minor extras allowed yesterday included for two examinations, and \$600 for a boiler important to the president have taken for granted for two examinations, and \$600 for a boiler important to the fund. The following year at from the fund. The following year at four the fund. The following year at fund years and fund years and fund years and four the life of the fund years of the industrial commission. Th

nent ,the former defeated the Em-Roes, at of Indianapolis, Ind., who have been the champions of Indiana for the past three years, on the Park floor hast Tuesday night by the score of 32 to 29.

The Em.Roes streed the contest with a rush and in the first half and the locals running in circles. Bill Schock made the first points for the Mercelinas with two foul throws, making the score 17 to 2, in favor of the Hoosier State aggregation. Ceima had some awfully hard luck in the first half and though they had innumerable chances at the basket, the ball seemed inclined to stay out. With five minutes to play, Dutch Schulte made ceima's first field basket and the first rame ended 19 to 12 in favor of the opponents. In the second half the Mercelinas seemed inclined to stay out. With five minutes to play, Dutch Schulte made ceima's first field basket and the first rame ended 19 to 12 in favor of the opponents. In the second half the Mercelinas seemed to shake off hard luck that had been with them in the first and made four their baskets in lightning succession, making the score 20 to 19 in their favor. From then on it was nip and tuck be tween the two teams, first one forging alack and then the other. However, the locals managed to gain a slight advantage of three points over the Em-Roes and were much in the lead when the contest finished.

Manier was the star basket-getter of the locals with five while Scaulte made four. The stars of the Indianapolis team were Moore, who got 5 field baskets and 3 fous and Sanders who put 5 field baskets and 3 fous and Sanders who put 5 field baskets.

The referoeing was satisfactory to both few weeks ago for thrills and excitament ,the former defeated the Em-Roes,

A retail the characteristic states and their decisions met with no kicking, which made the game more pleasant all around. Next week will see the Buckeye Paints, of Toledo, one of the factors degrams, the old acrapping enemy, on the local floor

## BEN'S RESPONSIBLE

### For the Carp, but Blast 'Em, They Are Not Seined Out.

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For a number of years both Cellna and St. Marys have been attempting to place the responsibility of who first placed the carp iff the Grand deservoir, and it was but list recently that an eld copy of the St. Marys Leader states that in 1831 Hon. Ben LeFeyre procurred a consignment of the German carp for the big pond. And like many another importation, for instance the English sparrow, the German carp did not take well. They grew large in food value from the meat of the luscious carlish and the finely flavored gamy bass, while crapples, perch, and all other fish far surpassed them. So that the carp came to be regarded as a piscine outlaw and interloper. A year or so ago the carp were all seined out.—Van Wert Bulletin.

Oh no, sonny, they are not all seined

Referring to the re-organization and probable removal of the Twentieth Century Storm Buggy Co., from St. Henry to Ft. Recovery the Tribune-Journal in says:

## Of Most Beneficial Pieces of **Legislation Ever Adopted**

By Congress, Says Board of Federal Reserve Act Nearly Two Billion Increase in Deposits

4th in the report of the federal reserve

"A year's experience in the operation ort, "has confirmed all the board in its port, has commend an the board in the profound conviction that the act has been one of the most beneficial pieces of legislation ever adopted by Congress. Not only have its subsamental principles been fully vindicated, but in most details the sorking of the measure has been success-

MORE MONEY

More money more money from the emergency possible of the measure has been successful. The report declares that a condition of respect to the country's meney maket during the year. It says that the nation's expect trade has reached the high water mark, that manufacturing in rearly all lines is active and that "has been the part of wisdom for the reserve banks to conserve their resources and "hold them selves in readiness to meet any unexpected development in the situation," but increase of almost \$1,000,000,000 in Lee combined loans of national banks in the year and an increase of deposits of nearly \$2,000,000,000 are pointed to as pertinent in considering the situation.

Music Satursay, Februry 25 and 28, 1916.

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A romance which began in this city several years ago, will culminate here the first of next month, when Judge Frank i. Touvelle, or Jucksonville, Oregon, and Miss Elizabeth Bloaser, or Culflicothe, will be united in marriage at the home of the prospective bride's sister, Mrs. Geo. W. Struckman, East Lavingsion street. The first announcement of the approaching event was made at Chillicothe several days ago when Ales Lagnitz gave a pleasant pasty in Miss Bloaser's homorprior to her coming to this city, where she is now the guest of her sister. Mr. Touvelle arrived from Oregon Wednes (Adjo.)

Walter Linn, of Liberty township, and Miss Ollie Laudenbeck, of Washington township, were quietly married by Kev. Reitz, pastor of the Launeran church at the parsenage in this city last Saturday recoming. morning.

After the ceremony the young couple left for a honeymoon trip to Dayton and other points. For the present they will make their home with the groom's par-

Indianapolis Team Defeated by
Celina Tuesday Night in Game
Replete With Thrills.

In a contest fully equaling the one between the locals and the Dayton Cadets a few weeks ago for thrills and exercises.

In the groom is one of Liberty township's hustling young farmers. He is a son of Ex-County Commissioner Peter Linn and Wife. The bride is a winsome and accomplished young lady, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Landenbeck, of Wabash. She is well known in this city, having been stenographer in the law offices of John W. Loree for seven years.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

### Being Put to "Mrs. Templeton's Telegram" by Phi Delts.

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Bert Holdren, secretary of the Wabash rarmers' Institute, on Wednesday nothed us that he had secured the famous digie fax orator, Rev. Herbert S. Bigeow, of Cincinnati, for an address at the Aubash institute Wednesday afternoon, digit of the State o

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Veteran John McGee, of West Logan street, was a victim of the ice and sleet last Saturday morning, getting a fall that has proven very serious. The fall knocked him insensible for a brief time, and after regaining his feet did not seem to fully realize the extent of his injury, and it was sometime Saturday afternoon, when he became unable to get up from his chair that he allowed Dr. Hattery to be called, in falling he struck a stake along the walk that was protruding above the ground two or three inches inflicting an injury to his back just above the lip, that for a time caused his family deep concern. While still feeling the ill effects of his fall, he will no doubt be able to be up and about in a few days.

NEW BUILDING TO BE ERECTED ON WEST MARKET STREET

O. G. Ayers, proprietor of the West

DAVE SEEN THEM THROUGH

Dave Edwards sustained a fracture of his right arm last Saturday when he was thrown from a horse. Mr. Edwards was thrown from a horse to St. Marys, when the Lake Eric crossing, midway between this city and St. Marys and returned by traction to have the broken member reset.

MENDON TO HAVE CHAUTAUQUA

A representative of the Central Community Chautauqua idea among using up the Chautauqua idea among using up the Chautauqua now-a days.

This representative asked for 20 per-

## AFTER THE PRUNING IS DONE 1. (lather up and remove from the or-chard all branches and twigs that have been cut off. Burn them. They afford homes for the diseases and the insects that will attack your trees if the rubbish is left on the ground. 2. Cover the wounds with a good coat of lead paint. This helps to keep out the water and helps to prevent disease and decay.

# locay, 3 Spray the trees with a solution of I salion commercial limesulphur to 3 galons of water. Spraying Just after the pruting reduces the cost of applying the outerful as there is less brush to cover than at other times. Moreover, it is just be right season for the lime-sulphur paray.

MONTEZUMA Y. P. C. E. MEETING The Church of Christ Y. P. C. E. Solety at Montezuma, O., is still doin hings and everybody is cordially invited a attend the candle-light meeting next

## TWO DAYS' INSTITUTE

## Marion Farmers Will Be Held at

Cassella Next Week. The following is the program for the he held at Cassella, Ohio, Friday and Saturday, Februry 25 and 28, 1916.

Saturday Afternoon Growing and Feeding Cattle ... Jno, Begg Discussion—Music Orchard bevelopment. . J. 8 Brigham Discussion—Election of Officers—Ad-Adjournment JOHN KLEINHENZ, Pres.; CLEM AL-BERS, Vice Pres.; FRED J. GOTTE-MOBILER, Secy.; FRANK REICHART, Treasurer

Rohersals for the home talent produc-ion of 'Mrs. Temple's Telegram' to be all on at the Opera House next Tuesday after the auspices of the Phi Delta Kap-ner the auspices of the Phi Delta Kap-

## State, District and County, Have Begnn to Boil

Lima and Sidney Men Want to Go to St. Louis-Mannix Has Congressional Itch.

Daved W. Bowman, in Lima Times Democrat]

Candidates for the post of delegate to the national convention at St. Louis are beginning to come to the front, the first ration in the preparedness program in use a fight develops over the insertion The following is the program for the of that plank of the platform. He is derived twenty in the platform of the Shelby ounty central committee, son of Col. J. G. Amos, editor of the Sidney News and

the Shelby County Democrat. Emmett R. Curtin, of Lima, has con-sented to stand as a Wilson delegate along with Mr. Amos. Allen county, as the largest in the Fourth district, is entitled to the representation which she was denied in 1912, according to friends of Mr. Curtin, and the latter expects to make the race as a supporter of the president throughout. As Mercer and Aug-

ident throughout. As Mercer and Auglaize have not yet presented candidates, it is reported that Miami and Darke will divide the alternate positions.

Dr. Gayner Jennings, of West Milton, is touted as the Miami alternate. Darke has not yet been heard from, but as that county is always active the chances are that plenty of mannes will be mientioned within a few days. The short time limit ten days, offers little chance for campaigning, lat only five signatures in each county are required, or 30 in all.

One fact favors Mr. Amos above the other possible opponents. As his name begins with the first letter on the alphabet, the odds are his way, it beins a well known failing of the voters to take the first man in every case where they are unfamiliar with all. Another factor favoring both is that he and Mr. Curtin are to stand squarely on the administration's record, being Wilson men in all particulars. Any who would oppose them roust take another angle, and the Wilson sentiment is strong enough to prelude any denunciation from any quarter.

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Mrs. P. F. Callen was called to Van Wert last Tuesday by the critical illness of Mrs. Clark district with the past has been making her home with her daughter. Mrs. Carl Davis, in that city. Mrs. Clark underwent an operation at the Van Wert hospital Monday aftermoon. A letter from Mrs. Davis to a friend in this city says that she ralled well after the operation, and her friends here will be glad to hear of her rapid recovery.

DAVE SEEN THEM THROUGH

Committee? To have the support of the Parmenter contingent in any fight would mean the vastly increased chances of securing the nomination of Halfhill, but to antagenize the state chairman is poor politics. He might have shelved grave-indiving to subject the state white state where possibilities have though somehody was going to get even. Halfhill's statewide possibilities have though somehody was going to get even. Halfhill's statewide possibilities have not been noised abroad with a megaphone, as the time is not right. Nothing has been said locally, but his elevation is the or on the G. O. P. leaders in the state know it, treachery to Frank B. is protocologically the state know it, treachery to Frank B. is protocologically the state know it, treachery to Frank B. is protocologically the state know it, treachery to Frank B. is protocologically the state know it, treachery to Frank B. is protocologically the state know it, treachery to Frank B. is protocologically the state know it, treachery to Frank B. is protocologically the state know it, treachery to Frank B. is protocologically the state know it, treachery to Frank B. is protocologically the state know it, treachery to Frank B. is protocologically the state know it is a state with a megaphone, as the time i

MEYERS ORDERED RELEASED Frank Meyers, indicted for obtaining money on faise pretenses, was ordered re-teased from custody by Common Pleas Judge Miller last Tuesday, the prosecut-ing witnesses having been satisfied and expense of the prosecution having been paid.

The two days session of the Granville Township Former's Institute came to a close last Friday afternoon. The sessions were held in the township house and were not near so well attended as last year. President F. B. Romer presided. The addresses of L. M. Biddinger, and George E. Douglass were well received. The following nominating committe was named, but did not report:

Frank Brunsewick, A. J. Gels, Win. Kramer, Tony Kramer, H. A. Beckman, H. Pohn and John Huwer. BELOW LAST YEAF'S ATTENDANCE

GIRL'S HEART AND LIVER IS DICOVERED ON WRONG SIDE FOLLOWING OPERATION

Miss Eather Botkins, of Urbana, who is convalencing in the Grant obspital in Columbus, where she underwent an operation for appendicitis, has her heart on the right side and her liver on the left. This fact his just leaked out, although it his been known for some time When the surgeon made the usual incision for locating the appendix it was not there, but a search revealed the fact that it was on the opposite side. The surgeon then made the other discoveries.

Miss Botkin is 13 years of age and the doctors see no reason why this condition should ever bother. She is the daughter of J. G. Botkin.

. . . . . . . . WINNERS IN THE NEPTUNE GRANGE

The Neptune Grange held an Essay ontest on inst Friday night. There were ix contestants. The winners were: W. A. Bair, first; Dr. R. F. Presho, second; Mrs. E. E. Hall, third.
There will be a reading contest tonight obrusry 18.

## BANNER DIRECTORS

## Decide on Listing Society With S. O. Short-Strip Circuit.

At the meeting of the Mercer County Acricultural Society held at the Mayor's office last Saturday the directors decided that the Banner Fair should be listed in the proposed "Southwestern Ohio Short-Ship Fair Circuit."

Some other matters relative to the coming fair year were discussed and complete arrangements made for the boy's pir-growing contest, the stock judging contest and the girl's domestic science contest.

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Frik Staeger, Russ Green and Ralph Andrews.

All unawarse of the plot that was hatched against her Mrs. J. V. Dysert was most happily surprised when her friends came in to remind her of her birthday anniversary. Never was a crowd more merrier than they when all were engaged in a round of games including both young and old. Many beautiful vocal solos were rendered by Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Miesse, whose sweet voices are always to the ears of their listeners.

Later all repaired to the spacious dining room, where the big table was apicture of rare beauty with its pretty decorations. A delicious oyster supper was served to the following:

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Miller, Henry Miller and family, Harvey Beougher and family, Dayton Wagner and wife. Roy Snavely and family, Lawrence Eichler, wife an dson, Jake Sielschoot and family, Donner Beougher and family, Mr, and Mrs. Ed Miesse, Raymond Miesse and wife. Mrs. Chas. Snyder and son, Mr. and Mrs. Mat Fleck, Miss Anna MicCoy, Mrs. Nelson Tucker and children, of Rockford, Coral Groves, of Celma.

CENTER W. C. T. U. TO REMEMBER

The Center township W. C. T. U. will meet at Noptune Thursday afternoon February 27, with Mrs. Schnarre in celebration of Miss Francis E. Willard's heavenlay birthday. The following program will be gylen:

Song—Crusade Hymn:
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Scripture Reading—Crusade Song.
Roll Call, responses from quotations of Miss Willard.

Biographical Sketch of Miss Willard—

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A. Caldwell, turkeys.

C. A. Caldwell, turkeys.

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itles Willard.
Biographical Sketch of Miss Willard—Mrs. Bert Hankins.
Song-Heip Somebody Today.
Faper, "Our inheritance."—Mrs. Lil-

## **Expected and Desired** At Meeting of Party on Washington's Birthday to Name Delegates to State Convention.

At the big Democratic rally and joint ceting of the Central and Executive committee to be held at the court room next Tuesday, Washington's Birthday,

legates and alternates to the coming

tate convention, seven of each, will be

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elected, instructions given and likely me resolutions will be passed. Every member of the Central and Excutive committees should make a point o be present and a large number of rank and file Democrats ought to turn out It is very probable that several contests for delegator will be staged. Several candi-dates are stready in the field and more will likely show up on the day of the meeting. Among the candidates men-ioned are Prosecutor H. A. Meyera, and Recorder H. J. Stelzer of this city, Chas. Jenkins, of Coldwater, Emory Louden-beck, of Wabash, W. W. Wilson, of Ft. Recovery, D. C. Kinder, of Rockford, Frank Feltz, of Cassella, Joe Goeke of Maria Stein and John Huwer, of Cranber-ry Pararle.

Representatives of Northwestern Ohio Grain Dester's Association at a recent inecting at the Limn house, decided on an all day session to be held today at the Effe's home in Limn. Two hundred members of the Association are expected to be present. The committee on arrangements comprises O. E. Richardson, of the Buckland Milling Co., of this city: F. D. Brandt, Van Wert; E. T. Custenborger, Sidney; D. R. Risser, Vaughnville and Edishort, of Elmira.

SOCIAL GOSSIP

Mesdames F. S. Collins, Daniel Meyers and Robert Landiair will entertain the ladies aid society of the St. Pul's M. E. Church, at the church pariors this aftermon.

BERNARD WESKER, AGED 78

MRS. MARGARET CANARY, AGED 78

Mrs. Murgaret Canary, aged 75 years, ided last Tuesday morning at 4:30, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. W. J. White, Warren street, A week age last Sanday she sustained a stroke of paralysis. Which rendered her unconscious, in which state she buy until her death. Decembed was born in Scioto county, this state. She was married to Adison Canary, March 18, 1854, and had lived in this county for many years. For the past ought years, since the death of her hundred nearly the survived by six children—Mrs. W. J. White, of this city: Mrs. John Colemove, of Springfield; Mrs. Locasta Arnold and Mrs. Locasta Arnold and Mrs. Margaret Canary, aged 75 years, ided last Tuesday morning at 4:30, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. W. J. White, Warten street, A week age last Sanday she sustained a stroke of paralysis, which rendered her unconscious, in which state she buy until her death. Decembed was born in Scioto county, this state she buy until her death. Decembed was born in Scioto county, this state she buy until her death. Decembed was born in Scioto county, this state she buy until her death. Decembed was born in Scioto county, which rendered her unconscious, in which state she buy until her death. Decembed was born in Scioto county, which rendered her unconscious, and which state she was married to Adison Canary, March 18, 1854, and had lived in MRS. MARGARET CANARY, AGED 78

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Song—Heip Somebody Today.
Faper, 'Our inheritance.'—Mrs. Lillian Springer.
Reading—Mrs. Jesse Layland.
Duet 'Unanswered Yet"—Mrs. May
Misse and Mrs. Melisas Collins.
Brief History of W. C. T. U. Work—
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